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DISARMAMENT OR U. S. NAVY SECOND

TO NONE--DANIELS WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Testimony this country second in naval strength taken by the Senate Immigration and did not take into consideration

Great Britain is building great su un. Perhaps they have abanding three big battle cruisers built

British Build Jap Ships

ships authorized by Congress."

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Characterizing the "naval heliday" armaments that he could only say between the United States, Great to the powers which had subscribed. Britain and Japan, provided for in the covenant of the league of nations had manifestly indicated their desire to reduce armaments.

He added that he believed President his opposition to this country's entire to reduce armaments.

Wilson felt that in his advocacy of the league of the power of the power of the power of the pending resolutions introduced the pending resolutions in the morning, if I was so weak and down and out that in the morning, if I was even able to work at all, I didn't know whether I could hold out or not. My whole body ached and at times such a pending resolutions in the morning, if I was even able to work at all, I didn't know whether I could hold out or not. My whole body ached and at times such as the pending resolutions in the morning, if I was even able to work at all, I didn't know whether I could hold out or not. My whole body ached and at times such as the pending resolutions in the morning, if I was even able to work at all, I didn't know whether I could hold out or not. My whole body ached and at times such as the pending resolutions in the morning, if I was even able to work at all, I didn't know whether I could hold out or not. My whole body ached and at times and they restored my them the pending re

He added that he believed President Wilson felt that in his advocacy of the league of nations he had taken all necessary steps towards disarmament and that the President had not called a disarmament conference as he was

R McC. Bullington, C. F. Daniels said that if Mr. Harding, O Baylor Hill, D. W. Dur-sought his advice he would urge Bountree, W. C. Camp, Wai. March 5. Unless that conference probladay, D. W. Durrett, vice. duced a permanent disarmament idents; O. B. Hill, vice-president agreement by all nations, Mr. Duniels cashler; S. H. Parker, C. C. said, the United States should con-A. W. Mann and C. E. Tal. tinue to build a navy second to non erican Trust Company: Direc. | day proposals as "half measures.

president; H. W. Rountree, had approached President Wilson re-Waller Holladay, vice, garding the reduction of arma-

McAdams. Blythe W. to discuss disarmament at a confe

STOMACH O. K.

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building by the United States of this country second in mayal strength the respect and fear of the world," by

outline the advice which he would should be be asked for counsel on naval matters. This advice took the meet with representatives of the

ference.

"If President-Elect Harding should do me the honor to ask my advice and the subject," declared Mr. Daniels, "I would unhesitatingly say to him: If the United States is not to become at once a member of the league When It Looked Like His When It Looked Like His Case Was Hopeless.

"Boing down in weight. I was subject to severe diszy spells, couldn't rest at night and simply had to grit my teeth and fight to keep going. Many a time I felt like I would give my right arm to get well and strong again, but it looked like my case was hopeless.

if any, better than suggested half- an agreement now and I would conway agreement between the United sider it a serious mistake to fail to a treaty of alliance.

States, Great Britain and Japan the form of a terminable and unsat-would make for suspicion and dis-trust, and would be followed later by ing for no playtime, but for serious a counter entente of nations, icalous business?" of what they regard as an Anglo-Saxon and Japanese alliance to dictate to the world.

Ing. tor no playtime, but for serious business."

Secretary Daniels told the committee that in his annual report of 1913 and each succeeding researches.

this country second in may alstrength and did not take into consideration armed land forces.

Chairman Butler asked Mr. Daniels Chairman Butler asked Mr. Daniels in his testimony this morning.

The may alsecretary dismissed as unworthy of discussion a third proposal for an American navy less than data showing the naval construction and proposal for an American navy less than capal proposal for an American navy less than capal to the most powerful sea power and proposal for an American navy less than capal to the most powerful sea power and proposal for an American navy less than capal proposal for an American navy less than capal to the most powerful sea power and proposal for an American navy less than capal proposal for an American navy less than capal to the most powerful sea power and proposal for an American navy less than capal prop course is to end competitive navat international action or a navy

"An alliance limited to the United cepting in its place a substitute in

money to spend it on an agency of building, not for one year or five war which would be helpless if years, and not for a few nations, but for all time by all nations.

ALEXANDRIA MAN GETS SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE

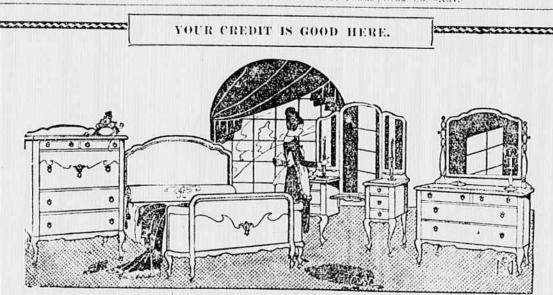
position of finding some way to reduce armaments, but there was a very evident lack of unanimity of opinion as to the proper method to be pursued. Discussion of the question will be resumed tomorrow morning when General Tasker II. Bliss, former ehlef of staff of the army, may appear.

Dayle, told the committee when case world agreement let sincerity of the nations in their elections. Until that configuration of armaments, but there was a green at for a reduction of armaments, but there was a green at for a reduction of armaments, but there was a ment of a Lynchburg lady, whose case was just like mine, telling how much stronger than she ever saw me, was of the day when taxpayers of this country and of all countries may be country and of all countries may be safely freed from the great burdens of war preparations. Until that configuration of the question of armaments, but there was a conference. You can act on March 5 and hasten the coming the statement made recently by F. G. Ilarris, 118 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va., well-known steam fitter for the Southern Heating Company.

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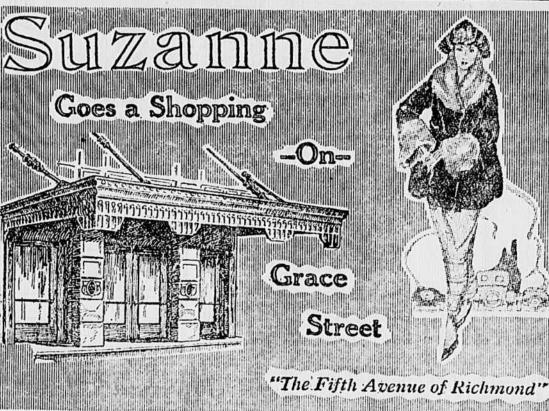
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the HOTEL RICHMOND a most charming place to stop while on my shopping tour in Richmond. The management was exception-ally good in having my baggage cared for, and despite the large crowd of guests who were waiting at the desk to register, I experienced no difficulty in securing a lovely room facing the beautiful Capitol Square. I lost no time in preparing myself to go downstairs for a "bite" of food, as, I must confess, I felt capable of eating heartily after my trip. Much to my surprise, in entering the dising-room, I encountered an old girl chum who had attended college with me, accompanied by her brother, whom, also, I had met some several years back. I was delightfully pleased with the menu, and particularly the atmosphere of quiet and refinement, and with the polite service accorded by the attendants in the dining-room. After supper, the three of room. After supper, the three of us went down to the Rich Keller where dancing was being held. With the irresistible dance music from the Meadowbrook Orchestra, which I was later told had been brought down from New York, my girl friend's brother and I were soon upon the floor and lost in the merry throng, dancing to the strains of a wonderful water. derful waltz. My first night at the "RICHMOND" was certainly

WHEN I visited MARYE BERNSTEIN, Murphy's Hotel Annex, corner Eighth and Grace Streets, I just had to think of "Babes in Toyland" Countless things for the kiddles there in endless variety. Dainty little dresses for dainty little girls, frocks for every fancy, rompers for baby boy to romp and play in, appropriate aprens for lit. in, appropriate aprons for lit-tle ladies. Surely it must have taken much time and patience for Miss Bernstein to gather such thing in particular impressed me-so many pretty garments for

THE LITTLE WAIST SHOP.
"This is my little corner,"
promptly spoke Mrs. Quigley. find such a comprehensive show-ing of elegant waists in this little shop; indeed, a showing that would do credit to a Fashionable

O N GRACE, near Eighth, two large windows literally cov-ered with small fancy cakes and made into every conceivable

cred with small fancy cakes and made into every conceivable shape arrested my attention, and as I drew closer the name MAXIME'S was clearly visible. It brought back to me thoughts of the last social function I had attended at home, where several large cakes had been ordered from MAXIME'S especially for the occasion, and how so many the occasion, and how so many of the guests had commented upon their deliciousness Surely I could not pass MANIMETS without a visit inside. Mr. Maxime Ducharme, proprietor of this dainty little shop, met me at the door with a smile, and in-quired if I could be waited upon. The cases inside contained cakes French pastries, large fruit and pound cakes and a profusion of small fancy party cakes, even more tempting and of more wonmore tempting and of more wonderful beauty than those I had
seen in the display windows
from without. Mr. Ducharme
was quick to catch a remark
which I had dropped in a sort
of undertone way. "How dearly
I would like to see just how
these cakes of such rare beauty
and deliciousness were made,"
and in a most courteous manner
Mr. Ducharme personally conducted me through his entire
place. Needless to say, I was
greatly interested and pleased
with the modern facilities which
I found in the culinary department. And how intent were the
chefs in their long white coats
and caps in preparing those
charming little delicacies which
have brought so much satisfaction and pleasure to the hostess. tion and pleasure to the hostess. I was also agreeably surprised to learn that delightful meals are also served at MANIME'S every day in the week, with special menus arranged for Sundays It was clearly evident that I would have luncheon at MANIME'S while on my next shopping tour in Richmond, and,

shopping tour in Richmond, and, too, it is so reasonable. They only charge 75 cents for these special luncheons.

Another attractive feature of MANIME'S service which has proved immensely popular are the private dining-rooms, where one may entertain their friends in parties of four to forty, at after-the-theater-dinners, lunchafter-the-theater-dinners, lunch-cons, banquets, etc. The use of the private dining-rooms can be had upon reservation and with-out charge,

was the MARINELLO BEAU-TY SHOP, 312 East Grace Street. Here was a place after my own heart. How fortunate, I thought, were the ladies of Richmond in affable manner of Miss Glenn, the and the general arrangement of her shop so reminded me of the more exclusive beauty shops of Fifth Avenue. I was greatly impressed with the pleasing and ef-ficient manner in which the oper-ators, in their white uniforms, performed their tasks—making a trons, who had just completed her sitting before one of the operators, and how popular, I thought, was the "Marinello Shop," for during my vsilt there

fulfilled their appointments.

Upon inquiry as to the various methods of treatment at the "Marinello Shop." I was handed a card by Miss Glenn which read: "What We Do" This list includ-ed various styles of Hair Dress-ing and Hair Bobbing, every method of Scalp Treatment, Massaging and Manieuring; in fact, everything one would expect of a high-class licauty Shop. Mari-nello preparations are carried, too, at all times.

THE ROSE BOWL INN," on the corner of Fourth and Grace Streets. "Oh! what a charming little inn," where luncheous are served daily from 11:30 to 3 P. M. and afternoon the form 1 to 5 c'elock From There were two large rooms, with highly polished floors, beautiful rose-colored draperies at the windows. And, how I marveled at the rose-colored decoralarge open fireplaces with their oak logs burning furiously and throwing its red glow over the entire place, it seemed to radi-ate nothing but a warmth of good cheer. Surely the hostess of this have given every thought in their arrangements of style and ex-clusiveness in catering to their 'clite clientele. There was also a small private dining-room for private parties. This room, too, had that charm of beauty. With its quaint little wooden tables ar-tistically arranged with rose-colored vases and with beautifulby cut glasses of the same color upon them. This was indeed an ideal place for small private par-ties. A glance at the menu seemed as though the foods had been selected and the courses arranged with the earc and thought to please an epicure. My visit there was another of my many delights. It is no wonder that this little "haven of delight" is meeting with such popular favor, as the fashionable patrons who frequent the "Rose Bowl Inn" for luncheon, afternoon teas and for those Thursday evening dinners

is certainly an evidence of its

"IF It Burns Gas, I Have It"

KOLBE, 219 East Grace
Street. "What a unique business
slogan!" I thought. And my
visit to this shop, which I am
sure is one of the prettiest of
its kind in the city, and represents the very latest type in
architectural design, of the more
modern store, convinced me of
the truth to be found in that
slogan, as there were on display
every conceivable device and appliance that burns gas, I saw pliance that burns gas, I saw many of these time and money-saving devices in operation, and one particularly, that so inter-ested me, was a demonstration of the "Humphrey" Gas Hotested me, was a demonstration of the "Humphrey" Gas Hot-Water Henter. This was certainly the most remarkable gas heater I have ever seen. What an improvement over the old-time range method of heating water, it was truly "Hot Water Like Magic." Mr. Kolbe in his demonstration explained the wonderful features of the "Humphrey" and told of the importance and necessity of such a heater, where, with a turn of the faucet, at any time, day or night, in any part of the house, there could be had steaming hot water in abundant quantity direct from the supply pipe, fresh, pure, acrated and sweet—fit for cooking and general kitchen purposes, for drinking, for the bath or shower, or for the laundry. The "Humphrey" meant hot water the instant you turn the faucet, at a cost of approximately, five cents per fifty gallons a day, and with no coal or wood to handle. cents per fifty gailons a day, and with no coal or wood to handle, no ashes, no dirt; not even the need to strike a match. The "Humphrey" was certainly a revelation to me,

A ND THEN I visited THE RICHMOND ART COMPANY, Grace at First, which may rightly be termed "The House Beautiful." To say that I was charmed
by the grandeur of their new
home is patting it mildly,
Surely the fairles must have
haved some prominent part to

this handsome building, which is certainly a monument to Rich-mond. I paused before entering

then to enter the most beautiful and individual shop of its kind that I have ever seen. Mid the myriads of lovely things on display I was en-chanted to find myself among the things. It Was Wonderful. And, too, the personnel of the sales

and delighted, for the received promptly, and they were fresh and beautiful. I shall ever remember my visit to this charm-

HOW FORTUNATE I was in being in this vicinity, for just around the corner from Grace I espied the sign of VER-RA HAT WORKS, 211-213 North First Street. Now I remembered that on several occasions this firm had been recommended to me as being 'The Best' in cleaning and reblocking hats for both hadies and gentlemen. How many and reblocking hats for both hadies and gentlemen. How many times I had possessed hats that were so becoming to me that I had regretted so much having to discard. Here was a place with the highest reputation for cleaning, reblocking and restriction. ing, reblocking and restoring hats to their original charm and beauty, and at such moderate

It meant that in future it would be entirely unnecessary for me to discard any hat that had given a great deal of pleasure and comfort after a few pleasure and comfort after a few monthly wear. I am sure that you've had just such a hat, too, that you just felt like wearing forever. It was very evident that my visit to "Verra's" meant an end to my hat troubles. I found that Mr. Verra has recently taken over the adjacent store, which he has converted into an admirable Ladies' Department. It is really a pleasure to do business with this firm, which enjoys the distinction of being the largest of its kind in the South.

S URELY the most wonderful S URELY the most wonderful store in Richmond is the W. B. CATLETT ELECTRIC CO., Jefferson and Grace Streets. Designed especially for their business, this beautiful store with its hundreds of electrical household appliances and labor saving devices, bespeaks the ultimate of progressive energy. Frankly speaking, 'tis a store that would reflect credit to the real "Fifth Avenue" of New York.

I was fascinated to see actual demonstrations of the various modern household appliances, labor saving devices, etc., and to witness the great strides that science has made in developing "the wonder of the age"—Electricity.

triesty.

Passing through the ground floor of this splendid electrical store I ascended a hardwood stairway to find myself in an luxuriously appointed room, where every conceivable electrical fixture in the very newest shades and color effects were displayed. A novel feature is the wonderful electric sign on the Jefferson Street side of the building. The scenic effect at night is dazzling, and attracts the passerby for blocks away. Allogether, Richmond should be doubly proud of the W. B. CAT.

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